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BCC IN THE BICENTENNIAL YEAR 1776 ★ 1976

FULCRUM

★ ★ ★

a student publication

COMMUNITY COLLEGE 1946 BROOME

Vol. XVII, No. 1 | Broome Community College, Binghamton, N.Y. | Thursday, September 18, 1975

Whittaker Reviews Coalition

by Vicki Bergman,
News Editor

On September 11, a new Broome Public Employees Coalition, (BPEC), was announced by seven public employee unions of Broome County. BPEC was formed in an attempt to increase the beginning power of the unions with the county.

The BCC Faculty Association is one of the member groups represented, along with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME)-Blue Collar Unit, AFSCME-foremen, Amalgamated Transit Union, BCCFA, Civil Service Employees Association and Deputy Sheriff's Benevolent Association.

The formation of the Coalition comes at a time when the Faculty Association is bargaining with the County for a new contract. For the second year Broome's faculty have begun the school year without a contract settlement. Last year's contract ended August 31.

According to Duane Whittaker, president of the BCCFA, the Coalition intends to make "coordinated efforts" in negotiating with the County. They will not be seeking a single contract but rather individual contracts which "recognize the unique situations" of each union.

The most important strength of the Coalition, says Mr. Whittaker, is the "power of the vote". "We're not 180 faculty any more", he states, "but 2000 employees". "Multiplied by a spouse or friends", the group represents a large block of votes.

This year, Whittaker explains, the "basic issues in contract negotiations are economic." The faculty seeks pay increases as well as "Additional health insurance, a dental health plan, and an increase in overload compensation." This compensation is given to teachers when they teach in excess of the recommended teacher-student ratio. The rate which BCC faculty receives is said by Mr. Whittaker to be "one of the lowest in the state". The BCCFA has asked the county for a "14 percent increase over payroll", according to Whittaker. "The county, he reports, "offers 1.89 percent." As reported by the Consumer Price Index, the cost of living has risen 9.7 percent between July 1974 and July 1975.

A fact finder's report submitted to the County hhs been rejected in total and now new proposals have been made (as of Friday September 12th). If no agreement is reached soon a super conciliator will be called in from the Public Employee Relation Board to mediate.

Mr. Whittaker states that the negotiations this year will remain "relatively quiet." "We do recognize our responsibility to the students", he says. The administration, Whittaker claims, is in "support", of the faculty—at least to the extent that "they recognize the increase in the cost of living".

As of this date, the county and teachers continue to jockey for position, but the problems are much quieter than last year's havoc.

Duane Whittaker president of the BCC Faculty Association.

County Hires Guards

At the end of this month, BCC will no longer have two Pinkerton guards instead four county guards will be placed on campus to maintain security.

The employes Committee of the Broome County Legislature has approved the hiring of four county guards for the college. Their salary will be $6025 a year.

Dr. Gary Reddig, President of the college, is pleased to have the new guards on campus. He believes the county employed security men will be a blessing to the college.

In the past, Pinkerton guards were also hired to keep order at social events. Last year after some uncontrolled incidents at mixers, that practice was changed. Instead of the Pinkerton guards, off-duty Broome County Sheriffs Deputies were hired to keep control. This year, Sheriff deputies were used at the recent mixers. Dave Cenova, SAPB Chairman plans to continue use of the sheriffs, rather than use the new county security guards.

Pinkerton guards will soon be replaced by newly hired county security guards.

Reddig Upset by Budget Cut

John Houghtaling
Fulcrum Staff Writer

The controversial BCC budget for this year was labeled as a surprise by acting President Dr. Reddig in a recent interview. The "surprise" issue was a $53,000 cut in the allotment to BCC from the county funds. The money was transferred to the public works division because of a supposed need in that area. This cut forced salary decreases for some administrators and faculty and caused some cut backs on classes in the liberal arts and medical fields.

The present budget amount is 6,928,880 dollars. This amount is divided amoung the students (33 per cent), the county (24 per cent) and the state (40 per cent) and a 3 per cent bonus from the state which is alloted to state colleges in proportion to the number of students enrolled in that college. The budget was previously split three ways between the three factions. The school administration had believed that the county officials would meet their needs after a meeting on the budget with county officials. However, at a later date, after a closed meeting of the officials, the administrators were informed that a cut of $53,000 was passed. When a request was made for a reconsideration of the cut, legislator Rizzi commented that the chance had been given at the earlier meeting. No indication of such a cut was given at the previous meeting which was held on the budget commented Dr. Reddig.

Another financial problem faced by BCC is the gas allocation, forced by the supposed gas shortage. A thirty to forty percent cut may force cooler classrooms in this school year and donning of sweaters or jackets may become neccessary as the cutback may force classroom temperatures down to sixty two to sixty five degrees, there were many alternatives considered by the board. Some buildings may have heat cut off at night and resumed in the mornings. this will have to be determined by the technicians at BCC because some buildings may cost more to reheat in the mornings that the money saved overnight.

Other possibilities may include the decrease of the temperature of hot water in the college, however, this would mean cold showers in the locker rooms, which would be an inconvience to the various athletic teams.

Social activities would also be hampered as the heat may have to be turned off on the weekends, this means that the temperature in the buildings at mixers, basketball games, etc. could go down to 50 degrees or less. Dr. Reddig feels this would be superior to cancelling the events all together and that warm temperatures are often a problem at the mixers as it stands now.

Another alternative would be to lengthen the mid-semester break by two weeks which would force the classes and graduation ahead two weeks into June. However, during the period at mid-semester the civil service workers such as typists would either have to work in freezing rooms or collect vacation pay during this time.

At any rate, it appears to be rough financial sledding during the coming year for the administrators at BCC.

Dr. Gary Reddig, acting BCC president.

Cafe Under New Management

by Mary O'Neill
Fulcrum Staff Writer

Has anyone visited the cafeteria lately? If you haven't you may be in for a pleasant surprise. The food seems to have improved substantially, the dining room is cleaner, and the staff seems to have a genuine interest in pleasing and getting to know their customers.

Millie Dennhardt, cafeteria manager, made a few comments on these changes in a recent FULCRUM interview. She explained that many members of her staff are former employees of Custom Foods Inc. which managed the food service program on campus for several years until August '74. The new management, DERU Management Services Inc. is owned by Mr. R. Rudolph and Mr. T. Dean, both former employees of Custom Foods. As a new company, Ms. Dennhardt indicated that a few weeks would be needed for her to get operations under full control, at which time she would be able to begin introducing new items into the menu, and planning new services to the campus.

When asked about clean up operations and food preparation, Ms. Dennhardt replied, "The more time that our staff has to spend picking up after the students, the less time we will be able to devote to quality in food preparation. Therefore, we would hope that the students will make use of the racks and conveyor belt to dispose of trays and dishes. We have already seen some response from the students—more than we had expected, but we still face extra work in clean up."

Ms. Dennhardt, herself a former restauranteur on Binghamton's East side, feels that her contact and rapport with North High students has prepared her for the job she has now, and would like to have the same good will with the BCC students. She, along with Ms. Harriet Carey, cook, and the rest of the staff welcome all students' to eat and enjoy (but please clean your table!)

COMING NEXT ISSUE:

THE GREAT
VESTAL TRAIN WRECK

Complete coverage on the new
BROOME PUBLIC EMPLOYEES
COALITION

WHAT'S THE STORY on DUSTER
Hockey Tickets this season?

Need Student Leaders

By Dave Gardiner
Layout Editor

This year more than ever before, students at BCC are being represented in administrative functions. Such groups as the Faculty-Student Association and even the Presidential Search Committee have increased student input.

At the present time, BCC is in search of a new president. A presidential Search Committee has been established. Two students and as alternate hold committee seats. As the school year begins, one seat is open and an appointment must be made by USG. The search committee has reduced the number of applicants from around 150 to 12. A final decision is expected early in 1976.

Two students are to be on the Faculty Student Association (FSA). This organization is a non-profit corporation. Its money comes from the college bookstores and vending machines whose operations it controls. These profits are then redistributed back to the campus for worthy causes. Last year $3,900 was given for the purchase of a weight-training machine for the athletic department.

The USG, yearly, appoints two students to the Representative Council. The Council is comprised of all the division deans, appointed faculty members, and the two appointed students. The Council determines academic affairs and sets the criteria for credit courses on campus.

This year for the first time, a student will sit on the Board of Trustees. The Board consists of nine members from the Community and one student. The student has no vote, but is an official member. This is a big step, because as never before the students have direct input into the meetings.

The Collegiate Assembly is another policy making body on campus. It is made up of two students, appointed by the USG, several administrators, and the deans. Its function is to construct all rules and guidelines for BCC policy. An example is the snow-policy adopted by the college as a result of the work of the Collegiate Assembly.

REGISTER TO VOTE

Although there are no state-wide office contests on the November 1975 ballot there are several important state constitutional amendments including the Equal Rights Amendment to the New York State Constitution.

Students who are residents of Broome County should be aware they must be registered and enrolled in a party by October 6, 1975 in order to vote in the Presidential Primaries in 1976. To qualify for registration they must be 18 years of age by November 5, 1975 and a citizen of the United States. Eligible students and others may register at their local polling places on October 4, from 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. and on October 6 from Noon to 8 P.M.

Theater Company Offers 'Old Times'

by Gillian Athurn
FULCRUM Staff Writer

Friday, September 26, the BCC Theatre Company will open its '75-'76 season with a performance of Harold Pinter's tragic comedy, "Old Times."

The show deals basically with the relationships between its three characters. Debby Downey plays the woman, with David May as her husband and Maureen Dotzel as her former college roommate. The latter two are vying for the woman's affection and possesion.

Ange Zuccolo, as director, picked this show in an effort to allow the three actors to put to use a technique called "Method Acting". In this method the actor really feels the emotion he is portraying rather than merely displaying them externally.. All three received training in this technique last year, and Mr. Zuccolo feels this play, as do many or Pinter's plays, lends itself to this style. Also, since this is International Women's Year, he feels the play, with it's concern with the relationship between the two women, is somewhat appropriate.

Photographer Maureen Shiel

Director Angelo Zuccolo in action.

Assisting Zuccolo in stage direction is Doug Leonard, with Doug Welch as technical director. The set and lights were designed by G. Scott Corliss, with Larry La Rose, Ann Marie Hannon, John Howsler, Maureen Shiel and others working set construction.

"Old Times" will run Friday, Saturday, and Sunday September 26, 27 and 28 at 8:15 p.m. at the BCC Little Theatre in the SUB. Tickets are $2.00 for the public and $1.00 for BCC students, faculty and staff.

This opens an expanded season for the BCC Theatre Company with four main productions planned. It's next production, due to run Nov. 14,15, and 16 is as yet undecided.

BCC Program Sponsors Tours

A bicentennial tour to Philadelphia on Sept. 20 is one of four special trips scheduled this month and next as part of Broome Community College's "mini tour" program.

The other three trips are to New York City—one to the Bronx Zoo, one to Brooklyn to the Botanical Gardens and the museum, and one to Lincoln Center for a performance of Bizet's well-known opera "Carmen."

Instructors conduct the mini tours, all of which are scheduled for Saturdays. Buses leave the campus at 6:30 a.m. and return the same night. Fees are $31 for the Lincoln Center trip and $19 for the the other three. All fees include transportation anddadmission, with meals on a pay-as-you-wish basis.

The dates and highlights of each:

—Bicentennial Tour—Visit historic sections of Philadelphia. Included is a visit to Independence National Historic Park and to many of the city's landmarks from the Revolutionary War days. (Sept. 20)

—Opera at Lincoln Center—The Saturday trip to see Bizet's "Carmen" at the New York State Theater will be preceded by a Thursday night class session giving a musical analysis of the opera. (Oct. 2 and 4)

—Bronx Zoo—A tour to one of the most complete collections of animal life in the world. Birds, night animals rarely seen, rhinos, reptiles and monkeys. (Oct. 18)

Library Contains Many Resources

by Vicki Bergman
News Editor

One of Broome's most valuable resources is its campus library. It is available for use to all students. Full time students are issued library cards. Seniors who have not picked up their cards are urged to do so and the cards will be ready for the freshmen in a couple of weeks.

Reading rooms and reference rooms are available to students and classes. There are study cubicles, desks, tables, chairs and couches to suit any students study needs and preferences. In addition to books the library is also equipped with records, magazines, microfilm, and a Xerox machine for students' use.

One of the library's greatest assets is the willingness of its staff to help students. Mr. Whitt, an associate librarian, emphasize that students musn't "be afraid to ask anyone for help." "The staff is ready to help students anytime", he asserts.

The library is not only a student resource but a "privilege", Mr. Whitt advises. Of primary importance is an effort by all to "keep the library a place where people study. It's up to the students to keep things as quiet as they can."

The library is open Monday through Thursday from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., Friday from 8:00 to 5:00 and Sunday from 4:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.

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TO LOCATE CHAPLAIN:

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(When not being used by Chaplain)

To anyone wishing a quiet place to just "BE".

Fr. Fred Pompei, Chaplain

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USG To Make Use Of Computer

By Dave Gardiner
Layout Editor

The United Student Government (USG), under the leadership of President Walter Luke, is preparing for the coming year. Luke elected as Executive Vice President in the spring, succeeded to the presidency after the resignation of former president Jerry Nicholas on September 2. Dave Cenova is heading up the Social Activities Planning Board (SAPB) and Jeff Bedford is Vice President for Financial Affairs. The office of Executive Vice-President remains open until elections are held October 2 and 3.

Along with the Executive Vice-President there will be several other positions open on the ballot. There are positions open for three freshman representatives and four divisional representatives: one from each division. Liberal Arts, Technologies, Health Science and the Business Division.

Qualifications for the position of Executive Vice-President are as follows 1) must be a senior full-time student, 2) must have a cumulative grade-point average from BCC of 2.5, 3) must maintain a cummulative average of 2.2 during his term.

Any full time freshman may run for freshman class representative. Any full time freshman or a senior with a cummulative grade point average of 2.5 may run for a representative seat in his division. All elected officials must maintain a minimum cummulative grade point average of 2.2 or become subject to review by the Judicial Review Board. At the present time no academic credit is offered for the USG officials.

Once elected, a representative may be chosen to fill one of the many positions within the USG or may hold a seat on a standing committee.

In its operations during the year the USG will spend approximately $125,000. This money comes from the Student Activity fee, that each full-time student has to pay. This money is divided among the athletic teams and clubs, as well as the Citadel (yearbook) SAPB, and the FULCRUM.

The USG of BCC is comprised of a Senate, Judicial Review Board (JRB), and a Budget Committee. The JRB consisting of seven members will hear all student cases dealing with conduct and the protection of student rights. The budget committee will also have seven members. The job of this body is to review all submitted budgets and prepare them for approval by the full USG. Seventeen members make up the Senate. This body legislates all laws pertaining to students or campus. The Senate makes all appointments.

This year, the USG will use the computer center, located in the basement of the Business Building, to a great extent. Already on file is the Constitution. A complete copy can be obtained in seconds with the push of a few keys.

Also the "books" of the student government will be kept in the computer. There will be no need for cross-referencing or for extra books. At any time for any budget a balance can be obtained that is exact for that day.

Also to be kept on file, are the minutes of all the meetings of the USG as well as the paper work of all committees.

Presently, the USG is trying to obtain more work space. The amount of work space allocated is not enough for even this year. However, the amount needed can be compared to a grain of sand in a desert when contrasted with capabilities of the computer.

A work study student will be hired by the USG. This student will be responsible for entering into the computer all data.

Another first for the USG this year will be the placement of suggestion boxes around campus. There will be three, one in the Union, another in the Cafeteria, and the third in the Library.

Anyone, faculty, staff, day or night student can place questions, critisicms, or suggestions in these boxes. The proposals may be left anonymous, or can contain name and address. The proposals will be sent to the proper person or committee where action will be taken. A reply will be sent to the person making the proposals.

The USG meets every Thursday at 3:00. Every student is welcome to come and see their government in operation. The government is a viable organization.

BCC Parking: Beat the Clock

With the new year, come the traffic problems, parking problems and with increased enrollment the problems are multiplied.

If a student was to have a particularly bad day it could start off something like this: John Malone has an eight o'clock English class on his very first day at BCC. Naturally, John has timed his drive from home to school and has calculated that if he leaves home at 7:45 a.m., he'll be right on time.

The thing John forgot about is that 1,341 other students would be attempting to get in the parking lot at 8 a.m. (The plot thickens).

John leaves home right on time, despite not waking up until 7:41 a.m. and has a pleasant drive on Route 17 to Binghamton. John knows he'll be right on time, but then so do the other 1,341 students that are beginning to thoroughly knot traffic on Front Street.

John gets on Front Street from Route 81 and proceeds to get caught in the half mile line of cars. The only difference is that Johns VW is in the middle of an intersection as the light changes red. Now its a real mess - nobody can go anywhere.

It is now 7:59 a.m. and John is in a state of severe shock and panic. But, soon John is once again being pushed and shoved toward the massive parking lot, better known as the parking jungle. John, being a normal kid, wants to go in the entrance, but to no avail, because three iliterates are trying to exit using the entrance.

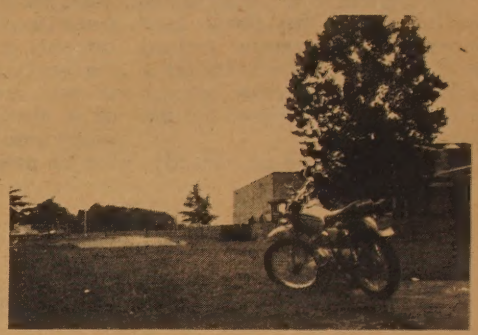
He is now frustrated and drives in the area marked "exit only". Of course everyone looks at John as if he couldn't read. John is lucky, or he thinks he is, as he spots a parking space only two rows from the front. But no such luck here at BCC, a motorcycle is taking up a full space. John is tempted to destroy the bike with his VW, but he's already ten minutes late.

Right about now roll is being called in English and John is being marked absent without leave. The red VW can now be seen moving, nearly out of sight, to the rear of the lot and John finally finds a parking space. Finally a bit of luck, some people don't know that you park between the white lines, and John's space is barely big enough for his little red bomb.

John doesn't want to miss anymore class, so he whips out his pocket calculator and figures if he runs a 3:51.4 mile he'll be in Titchner by 8:21 a.m. John staggers into class, exhausted, and immediately drops to the floor. John is then rushed to the hospital for one week of complete rest, and he hasn't even been to his first class yet.

John's week in the hospital is not wasted and he formulates several good ideas. First, isn't there some initiative possible to encourage car pools and cut down the number of cars? Second, why isn't there some type of traffic control at parking lot entrances and exits at eight o'clock and three o'clock? Third, motorcycles could be parked in unused area, such as in front of the Student Center. This would please both motorcycle and car drivers.

Perhaps the powers that be will finally get the hint and heed John's suggestions.



Photographer T. Mark Bespalko

Proposed parking for motorcycles: unused area in front of the Student Center.

Photographer T. Mark Bespalko

Typical parking situation, similar to the one John faced.

+++

The fastest racing car is the German-made Porsche 917L. It reached a speed of 238 m.p.h. during practice in 1971. (Guinness Book)

Former Editor Wins Award

Karl Svatek, who graduated from Broome Community College last spring, has been honored for his outstanding journalistic performance as editor of the college's student newspaper, THE FULCRUM, during the past college year.

Svatek, who lives at 409 N. Page Ave., Endicott, was awarded a $200 scholarship that he plans to use toward his tuition this fall at Marquette University in Milwaukee, where he will study journalism.

Last years Editor-in-Chief, Karl Svatek, who is now attending Marquette University.

The $200 check was presented to Svatek by George Hill, publisher of THE VESTAL NEWS and TEMPO OF THE TOWNS which instituted the award and contributed the money.

During Svatek's editorship THE FULCRUM won five awards at the annual statewide competition among college student newspapers conducted by St. Bonaventure University. One of the awards went to Svatek personally — for editorial writing.

"This is the first time student journalism has been so recognized at BCC, and we hope this is the beginning of a new era in our student publications," remarked Mary Diegert, acting vice-president for academic affairs. She coordinated the award presentation among Hill, Svatek and the Broome Community College foundation, which handles all funds presented to the college for scholarship purpose.

CONGRATULATIONS and a SPECIAL THANKS to the following Rescue Squad Members for assisting the Freshman Class during Registration and Orientation:

R P Mac Guy

Mark Albrecht	Dave Kerins
Vicki Lynn Bower	Jocelyn Kincer
Linda Chupp	Cheryl Kurosky
Nancy Colgan	Paula Long
Catherine Corderman	Carol Manter
Michael Cusick	Gerald Phillips
David Gardiner	Ann Maria Plocinski
Roger Hammond	Laurie Rich
Robert Harris	Robert Sall
John Herzig	Maureen Shiel
Audrey Hess	Cheri Sloma
Eileen Hitt	Helen Stecyk
Henry Hrostowski	Mark Stratton
Linda Jackson	Michael Tucker
Debra Jones	Louella Wright

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(Institute of Electrical and Electronical Engineers)
THURSDAY, 12:00 NOON
ROOM E-207
Tours-Lectures-Films-Projects-Parties

Peppermint Lounge
Corner of Corliss & Broad, J.C.
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Ample Free Parking
SHUCK THE PEANUTS and throw the shells on the floor.
CHEAPEST AND BEST JOINT IN TOWN.
Owned and Operated By a Student
Who Needs Your Business
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Fridays - 9 - 1; Saturdays 10 - 2
Country Swinging Trio

BCC THEATRE COMPANY
— presents —
HAROLD PINTER'S
"Old Times"
directed by Angelo Zuccolo
Friday, Sept. 26
Saturday, Sept. 27
Sunday, Sept. 28
at 8:15 p.m. in The Little Theatre
TICKETS:
Students, Faculty, Staff $1.00
General Public $2.00
BOX OFFICE: 772-5041

Attention:

All NDSL and SEOG Recipients!! If you have not already done so, please stop in Room W-110 to sign necessary forms. Failure to do so may result in cancellation of all aid.

EDITORIALS

On Club Budgets

For quite some time now, the BCC student organization budgets have been set up in a line item form. This system is very useful and efficient, if run properly, but for some reason no one is operating it in the prescribed manner.

Under the line item system, each portion of a club budget is broken down into various items such as mailing, publications, supplies and so on. After the budget is passed in this manner and purchases are made the line items should be strictly enforced.

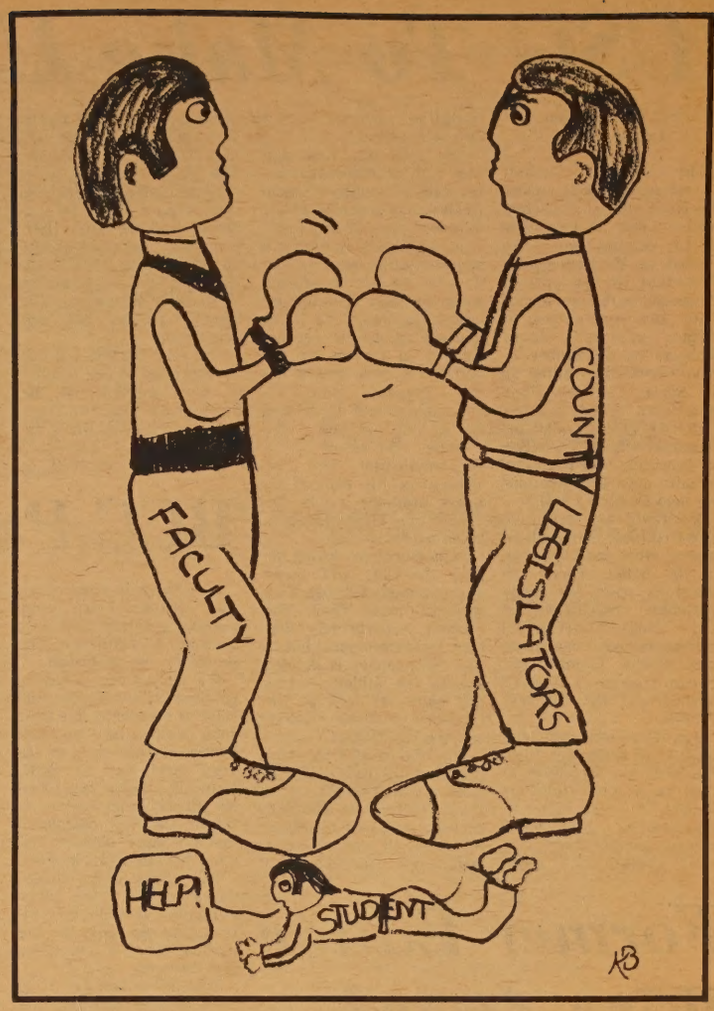
If a certain club runs out of mailing money, they should have to request a fund transfer. Instead as it is now run, the total budget is reduced by the purchase amount and line items are tossed out the window.

A situation came up recently, where we needed a mailing line item inserted in our own budget. After some research it was discovered that no one even checks line items.

The faculty member who is the accountant for student funds disregards line items, as do many other campus officials.

We have seen a year pass with at least two incidents of illegal use of funds. If the line item aspect were enforced and checked, these illegal expenditures would have been deterred.

The point is this, if a line item budget is to be used, it must be run correctly or it has no purpose. If the faculty accountant has no time to check line items, or no desire to do so, abolish this system or get a county associated accountant to do the job properly.



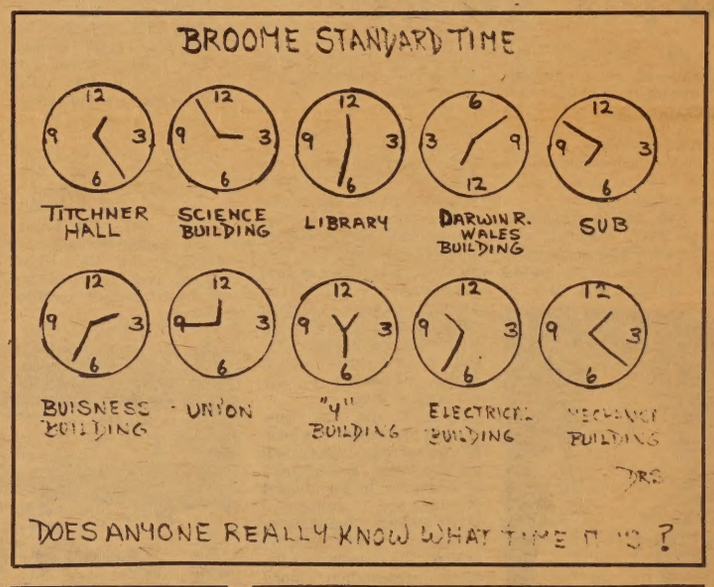
Welcome Freshmen

Despite all of our problems here at BCC, this is a very good school. So Freshmen, welcome aboard.

You're now a part of this campus. You stand in book lines, you fight for parking spaces and its your school. Get involved and have a say in how your money is spent, but on the other hand, don't get so involved that you don't have time for fun.

College only happens once, and this campus and its student leaders offer a wide variety of entertainment - sports, movies, mixers and many others too numerous to mention. In all you can have a good time and you'll learn as much as you desire, here at Broome.

So, we hope you have a good year, both academically and socially, and really enjoy your two year stay.



Survival Handbook

This years issue of the Survival Handbook deserves both praise and criticism. Although it contains a wealth of varied and valuable information it is, unfortunately, at times presented rather distastefully.

Particular offense was taken with the many objectionable photographs used and some of the rather ludicrous and lewd text. As the Handbook is in fact a representation of the entire college it seems that better judgment should have been used in its formulation. As presented this year one wonders whether its purpose were to inform or simply amuse.

In the future it is hoped that good taste, sound judgment and respect will be used in compiling the incoming students' first introduction to Broome.

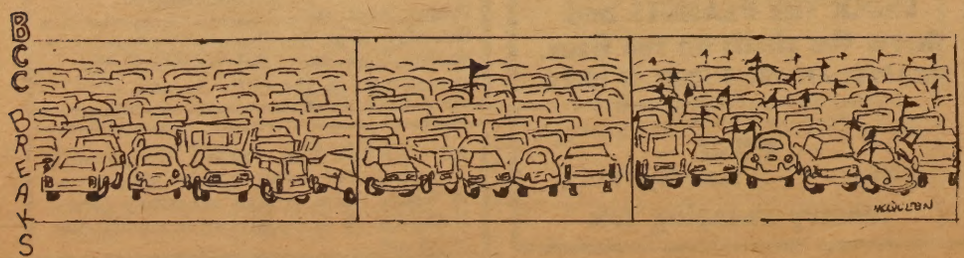
Contract Dispute

As the school year begins, we once again find the faculty without a contract. This year the only issue is money, with a fact-finders report being rejected.

We do not want to see the students on the campus subjected to the same situation as last year. After months of bickering, threats of a strike, and low faculty morale, a contract was signed, just in time for school to end.

The college exists for the education of the students and we urge that this idea be considered by all sides.

Therefore, we suggest the county and faculty get together and resolve the situation.



Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters should be signed, the name will be withheld upon request. Letters of less than 500 words are more likely to be published. The FULCRUM reserves the right to edit all material. All letters become the property of the FULCRUM.

FULCRUM

Phone 772-5165

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Tiny Village Rises to Bustling City

The FULCRUM is proud to present the 1st of 14 articles saluting Broome County and the American Bicentennial.

by Dave Staff
Staff Writer

Can you imagine what Binghamton looked like some two hundred years ago? Back in 1775, Binghamton was a piece of wilderness which laid at the fork of the Chenango and Susquehanna Rivers. This fertile land was undiscovered by any white man, that is, with the exception of any white men who were captured by local tribes of Indians. The first known white men to set foot upon the present site of Binghamton was a brigade of American troops under the command of General James Clinton. Clinton and his troops camped in the area for one or two nights on their way to group with General Sullivan's main army in a major campaign to wipe out the tribes of the Six Nations that had been aiding the British.

The area's first permanent settler is chronicled as Captain Joseph Leonard. He moved here in 1787 with a young wife and two children from Wyoming, Pennsylvania. His third child is said to have been the first born in this area. Many other settlers followed and within a year there were about twenty families located about one mile above the confluence of the Chenango and Susuqehanna Rivers. This small hamlet became known as Chenango Village.

The only known Indians who occasionally ventured in to the area were from the Onondaga, Oneida, and Tuscarora tribes. In 1785 the Oneida and Tuscarora Indians released the area to the state of New York. The best known Indians of our area were the Onondaga. The chief of the Onondaga tribe was very well liked and respected by the white inhabitants. The chief was best known by the settlers by the name of Squire Antonio. The name was given to him on the account of his just decisions, his correct judgement, and his sober habits.

Land patents were issued by the state of New York to the business firm of William Bingham, James Wilson, and Robert Hooper on February 11, 1786. Bingham, a wealthy Philadelphian, purchased patents covering about 13,747 acres of land around the Binghamton area. Bingham, who was eventually responsible for the naming of our city, was a generous man. His generousity is illustrated by the reasonable prices at which he disposed of his lots, to encourage other settlers in the area.

The first initial settlement was located at the foot of Mount Prospect. The site was later called Chenango Point as it was located near the junction of the Susquehanna and the Chenango. On February 16, 1791, Tioga County, which presently contains Broome, Tioga, and Chemung Counties, set off from Montgomery County. Chenango Point and New Point (Elmira) became twin county seats.

The small settlement began to grow steadily. By February 17, 1798, the small village's population was at 27. A survey made in 1800 showed that the first building erected was near the geographical center, the new site of the village, at Court and Water Street. Later that year, Bingham deeded over a piece of land to be used for public use. He hired Joshua Whitney of Chenango Point to be his land agent. Whitney was responsible for laying out the first streets of Chenango Point. The first Court House was built at the northwest corner of Court and Chenango Streets in 1802. It was on March 28, 1808 when Broome County set off from Tioga County. The county was named in honor of Lieutenant Governor John Broome of New York. The first Court Street bridge was built across the Chenango River in 1808. Most of the settlers moved in the vicinity of the bridge and the first urban renewal program was born in Binghamton. In later years the state legislature granted permission to Joshua Whitney and Col. Hazard Lewis to build the Rockbottom Dam.

Transportation has been a major factor in the development of our area. Goods first could only be brought in Durham boats up the Susquehanna or by horseback. This was a slow and toilsome way to travel or ship goods. In 1817, the area was hooked up with stages from Owego to Newburgh. Later more routes were built to connect us with the outside. By 1818, we had a stage to Ithaca, by 1822 to Geneva and Oxford, by 1825 to Utica, and by 1828 to Montrose. This connected Binghamton with other villages in all directions. In 1834 the construction of the Chenango Canal was started to connect Binghamton with the Erie Canal at Utica. Finished in 1837, the canal transformed Binghamton into a major marketing and distribution center for a large area of Southern New York and Northern Pennsylvania. The Erie Railroad gave the new village further growth, as it connected Binghamton with New York City to the east and Lake Erie to the west. This track reached Binghamton from New York in 1848 and was totally completed in 1851. About the same time the DL & W was built from Scranton to Great Bend and through the use of the Erie tracks provided direct shipments of coal into Binghamton. Huge coal pockets were built in Port Dickinson from where thousands of tons of coal were shipped yearly by canal to the northern section of the state. Within two decades tracks connected Binghamton with Albany and Syracuse. Transportation was a big factor in the development of Binghamton.

"Birds-eye view looking north from dome of court house."

Binghamton soon became an important manufacturing center of the East. It's principal products included boots and shoes, steam engines, boilers, sash, machinery, doors, children sleds, and carriage furniture and wagons. In 1842 the E. & H.T. Anthony and Company formed to conduct a photographic gallery. This business would later become known as General Aniline and Film Corporation. The boot and shoe industry was stimulated by the abundance of hemlock trees in the area.

The bark of the hemlock tree is used in the leather tanning process. The Lester Brothers Boot and Shoe Company, (now known as Endicott-Johnson), grew to prominence as the area's largest industry. This industry attracted many Central European workers to the community. The big industry at the time was the cigar industry. Before the end of the century here, over five thousand persons were making cigars that were sold all over the United States. Binghamton's key location as the crossroads of the East and it's industrious people made the area into an important manufacturing and distribution center.

Binghamton, with a population of approximately eleven thousand, was incorporated as a city on April 9, 1867. The new city had a common council and a mayor governing the affairs of its people. Abel Bennett became the first mayor of Binghamton. Over the centuries our community has grown from a small wooded settlement to a transportation and commercial metropolis. Today it is known as the transportation crossroads of the East. This is a brief story of how Binghamton developed into a strong commercial and industrial area.

Old Binghamton Central High School on Main Street.

Looking east on Court Street from the bridge.

SOURCES USED AND FOR ADDITIONAL READINGS:

Common Council of Binghamton, **Charter and Ordinances of the City of Binghamton**, Hempstead & Owens Co., 1898 (Binghamton)

VanGorden, John H., **The Susquehanna Flows On**, Wilcox Press, Inc., 1966 (Ithaca, NY)

Wackett, Gordon R., **Binghamton Centennial Souvenir Booklet**, June 30, 1967

Wilkinson, John B., **Annals of Binghamton**, The Times Association, 1872 (Binghamton)

Bicentennial Quiz

Lord of the Flies?

1) On Friday, October 12, 1492, Christopher Columbus landed on the East Coast of what is now the United States. Who first set foot on the Western Coast of the United States?

A) Drake
B) Cortez
C) DeSoto
D) Balboa

2) The Spaniards were very disappointed with Columbus as he failed to bring rich spices and mines of precious metal home from his journey. What nickname did they give him on his unproductive trip to America?

A) Lord of the Flies
B) Admiral of Mosquito Land
C) Captain Savage
D) The King of Paradise

3) The first slaves were brought to the America's by which two countries:

A) England & Spain
B) Spain & Portugal
C) Holland & England
D) France & England

4) Which nation colonized Georgia?

A) Spain
B) England
C) Portugal
D) France

5) Which of the following nations never had a colony in North America?

A) Sweden
B) Netherlands
C) Portugal
D) France

6) The famous ride of Paul Revere occurred on the following date?

A) April 18, 1775
B) April 18, 1776
C) July 3, 1775
D) July 3, 1776

7) Which of the following patriots did Revere alarm on his famous ride?

A) Washington & S. Adams
B) Hancock & S. Adams
C) Franklin & Washington
D) Jefferson & Hancock

8) Which President declared war on Cuba (Spain) in the Spanish-American War?

A) T. Roosevelt
B) William McKinley
C) Grover Cleveland
D) None of the Above

9) What is the first "state" annexed in the Union?

A) Alaska
B) Hawaii
C) Puerto Rico
D) None of the Above

10) The first World Fair held in the United States occurred in what year and city?

A) New York 1853
B) San Francisco 1892
C) Chicago 1898
D) New York 1898

BONUS
Who was President McKinley's Vice President in his second term?

Answers to Quiz on page seven.

STARGAZER
by
Ed Campbell

Monty Python Breeds Super Comedy

Monty Python and the Holy Grail (at the Cinema 2 in Binghamton) is, thus far, the funniest film of 1975. It may be though that Woody Allen did a job on 19th century Russia in **Love and Death**, but that is not quite as merciless a job as the one Monty Python has done on 10th century Britain.

Monty Python, in case you have not come across the name before, is a British comedy team. They have a television show which is shown once a week on PBS, during which time they ridicule everything. Everything.

And now, in this film, they are busy ridiculing the saga of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table and their quest for the legendary Holy Grail. From the opening titles (they do not wait for the story to begin before they begin hitting you with their nonsense) to the end (you won't believe the ending), the film moves relentlessly from one idiocy to another.

"George, tell me about the rabbits."

"Well, Lenny, you're going to really like this film, because it goes in for rabbits in a big way. There's a big Trojan Rabbit, and a little white one that's got quite a bite to it. A flying cow too."

And there's lots more, though to tell about it would merely ruin it and, in addition, be an inadequate means of communicating the total madness of this film. If you're a fan of Woody Allen, Mel Brooks, and the Marx Brothers, this film should really be a must for you.

In a more traditional comic vein, Peter Sellers recreates his memorable role as Inspector Clouseau in **The Return of the Pink Panther**, currently playing at the Cinema 1 in Binghamton. The film is hilarious. Sellers' Clouseau is a grotesque caricature of a French detective whose accent is so thick as to defy understanding (he speaks of a blind organ-grinder and his "minkey", who refers to his Chinese manservant as his "little yellow friend", and who acts so generally odd that his every movement invites laughter.

Yet, as always, Sellers plays his comic role tempered by an appeal for sympathy. Though Clouseau's actions are clumsy and inept, his speech frequently incomprehensible, and his ability to solve cases negligible save by accident, he nevertheless draws the viewer to his side by way of his naivete and sincerity. Picture Mr. Magoo speaking in French, and you have a kind of rough idea of Inspector Clouseau.

If you like your comedy served in a slightly more traditional, slightly less absurd way than what Monty Python has to offer, I would recommend you go see the brilliant Inspector try to unravel his most recent case. And to bring your minkey with you.

Remember **The Groove Tube**, that satire on television which appeared in the area about a year ago? Well, if you enjoyed that film, but felt that there was not enough sex and raunch in it, take heart . . . the film currently playing at the Crest Theater, **If You Don't Stop It . . . You'll Go Blind!!!**, may be your cup of tea.

Rated "R," the film consists of a series of short sketches similar to the type of thing Rowan and Martin used to do on "Laugh-In". Most average only a few minutes in length - just as long as it takes to depict a dirty joke on screen. Several of the sketches were taken right out of Playboy Party Jokes, and several others are ones you may have heard or told before. Most of them are really pathetic, but there are a few choice moments on film that will probably delight connoisseurs.

I would emphasize that this film is not for everyone. There are many comedy fans who probably not enjoy it. "Humorous" is not the best word to use to describe it - a better word would be "gross". Plain and simple, people who enjoy barrages of dirty jokes will probably enjoy this film; people who don't will undoubtedly be turned off by it. You pay your money and you take your choice.

Turning from humor to horror, the best man versus animal film since Hitchcock's **Birds, Jaws** (at the Endicott Cinema), has succeeded in taking hold of the public mind in a big way. Recalling Beatlemania and Bigfishmania, as evidenced in everything from the toothy carnivore emblazoned on the front of children's shirts to graffiti scrawled on one of the walls in the men's room in the library buiilding, which reads: "Freshmen, beware! Jaws Junior lives in this toilet bowl!"

I would urge anyone who enjoys a good suspense story to see this film if they have not already done so. Moving at a pace every bit as frantic as a Hitchcock thriller, **Jaws** moves powerfully toward one of the most high-tension endings I have sat through in a long time. Understandably, it will spawn a whole host of imitators, some undoubtedly good, many more undoubtedly bad; probably none as excellent and carefully crafted as **Jaws** itself certainly is.

Perhaps not as exciting, yet certainly no less involving, is **The Other Side of the Mountain** (currently playing at the Vestal Theater). Not to be confused with **Love Story** or similar bland diets of the screen, **Other Side** is a rather well-done treatment of the tragic accident which befell skier Jill Kinmont during the last qualifying race prior to the 1955 Olympics, in which she crashed to earth at 40 miles per hour, and was left paralyzed from the neck down.

A believable script, good photography, and fine acting by Marilyn Hassett and Beau Bridges unite to insure that the film does not fall into the pit of pretentious sentimentality, the fate which claims so many films of this type.

Those who enjoy true stories of people who were claimed by Death but were too stubborn to submit, will definitely find this film well worth their time. For those who chase after cathartic experiences, it's effective in the tear-jerker category. Bring a handkerchief and enjoy one of the few films of this genre in the last few years that does not beat you to death with schmaltz.

Black Fawn Forest, who will be playing at the September 20 mixer.

SEPT. 19
Movie-SUB-"The Sting"
SEPT. 20
Mixers-SUB-featuring Black Fawn Forest
SEPT. 26-28
BCC Production Company "OLD TIMES" in The Little Theatre
OCT. 3
Entertainment night featuring Slaughter and Bach in the SUB.
OCT. 4
Super Mixer-SUB-featuring HAJI
OCT. 17
Mixer - SUB featuring MAD HATTER

'Shogun' More Than Adventure

by Michael Burdick
Fulcrum Staff Writer

Shogun by James Clavell

This massive novel chronicles the adventure of an Englishman named Blackthorne who is captured by the Japanese after his ship blew off course in the 1600's. He and the few men left struggle for survival early in the book, encountering many forms of torture devised by the Samurai. Blackthorne is singled out as a leader, and begins a terrifying and gory adventure.

Shogun is more than just an adventure story. It studies the ethics of the Samurai, and their complete obedience to their liege lords, even to the point of committing seppuho, or hari-kari, which remained throughout the centuries till it was outlawed in 1970. Death counts for very little, at one point, the liege lord threatens to burn down a village and kill all the people in it if they don't teach Blackthrone Japanese in 6 months.

Love and sex are also treated with a different aspect as well. It is very easy to get a divorce from your wife, but to get rid of your concubine means she has to kill herself because she has "lost face".

The battle scenes, of which there are many, quite gory, but this keeps you in mind of the fact that death is all around these people. Besides these frequent battles, there are many large earthquakes which take the lives of hundreds.

This casual acceptance of death is prevalent in many novels about China and Japan, especially in John Dair's **Days of the Hungry Tiger**. This inferior book is about the escape that the Chinese peasants plan when the Communists take over. The main romance is between a British policeman and a teacher in a Communist indoctrination school, which is only tolerated for the amount of information each can give to their respective governments. A lot of the book moves clumsily and without promise of better things to come.

Cross Country is a lethargic mystery by Herbert Vustle, about a psychopathic girl who travels with two men from New York to the Grand Canyon, leaving a body or two along the way. A few brutal scenes, including a body left in an ice chest, are the main attractions here. The final scene, on top of the Grand Canyon, overtakes itself, and the ending is more Jewish guilt than good police work. Luckily, it reads fast.

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Individuals from Broome County Social Services will be available to answer questions. Applications will also be available.
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Delaware Water Gap Faces Controversy

Vicki Duffield
Conservation News

The drama between change and tradition is an old one; only the scenes vary. In this case the stage is an amazingly clean and wild section of the Delaware River with 12,000 acres of the surrounding, undeveloped valley. Although the Delaware River Basin is 65 miles from New York City and 70 from Philadelphia it has remained untouched by post-World War II suburban sprawl.

On July 31, the Basin faced one of the final cats of a long attempt on the part of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to start construction of a $425 million-project planned for the area, the Tocks Island Dam. In formulating recommendations to Congress on the future of the project, the governors of three of the four affected states voted against more money for construction. Three of them voted for additional federal funds for land acquisition, with the fourth abstaining. These recommendations were to be sent out to congress as part of a larger report on the project on August 28.

Unusual flooding in 1955 in the Delaware River Basin prompted Congress to authorize the Corps of Engineers to make a comprehensive study of the Basin's water resources. That study, completed in 1960, recommended six new dams including the 160-foot high Tocks Island Dam, which was authorized in 1962. Funds for land acquisition were first appropriated in 1968, and appropriations continued through 1974. The dam's progress, however, was impeded first by the Vietnam War and later by environmentalists' questions about the project's desirability. Consequently, construction has yet to begin.

A year ago, Congress allocated funds for a second study - "an impartial comprehensive analysis of the project under the direction of the Corps and in cooperation with the Delaware River Basin Commission." This regional commission had been set up in 1961 to develop and manage the Basin's resources. It includes the Commissioner, Thomas Schweigert, who represents the federal government, and the governors of the four directly involved: Brendon Bryne of New Jersey, Hugh Carey of New York, Sherman Tribbit of Delaware, and Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania.

A team of Corps and Commission representatives has supervised the study with the assistance of the council on Environmental Quality, the Department of the Interior, and the Environmental Protection Agency. The actual preparation of the study was contracted out to the consultant firms of URS-Madigan-Praeger, Inc. and Conklin and Rossant, which were given 12 months to complete an evaluation of the Tocks Island Lake Project and its alternatives.

In pulling together the final version of their report, the consultants considered comments made by the study team plus interested organization and individuals at several public hearings held throughout the year. Final public hearings on the completed report were held on July 22-23, and in Newark, New Jersey, a week later the Basin Commission members voted on their recommendations to Congress, basedon the findings of the comprehensive study and other sources. On a yes or no vote to recommend that Congress appropriate funds to commence construction of the dam, Pennsylvania voted yes, while the other three states all voted no and Schweigert abstained. On the second motion to continue land acquistion, Schweigert, New Jersey, New York, and Delaware all voted yes; Pennsylvania abstained.

According to the 3,600 page study, the demand on the Basin's water supply, flood control, electric power, and recreation will continue to increase. The Tocks Island Lakes Project is intended to fulfill the water supply demands through the creation of a reservoir; flood control through flood storage behind the dam; electric power by the Kittatinny pumped storage facility; and recreation through lake-oriented activities and the incorporation of the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area authorized by Congress in conjunction with the reservoir.

The Madigan-Pareger Study estimates that the Tocks project will have the greatest positive economic impact, but also the most negative environmental impact. The consultants found that although "technically viable alternatives do exist," the "multi-purpose nature and large-scale of the Tocks Project makes it more cost effective than alternatives, but . . . produces some highly adverse impacts."

One proponent, the Water Resources Association of the Delaware River Basin, considers the Tocks Island Lake Project to be, "The most appropriate way (socially, economically and environmentally) to meet the water-related imperatives . . ." In its evaluation, the Corps concludes that the project "is engineeringly sound, economically justified and the benefits outweigh the institutional and environmental impacts."

The Natural Resources Defense Council, Inc. sees it quite differently; "The environmental and socio-economic impacts of the Tocks Project outweigh its alleged benefits." Among these impacts are eutrophication, poor air quality, high noise levels, extensive dstruction of wildlife habitat, loss of the Delaware River shad fishery, flooding of archaeological and historic sites, and bacterial contamination with salmonella bacilli from chicken run-off upstream from Tocks. On the last point, EPA official Smith Freeman comments, "There exists a real possibility that the Tocks Island Reservoir could be rendered virtually useless by the presence . . . of disease organisms."

NRDC characterizes the development of project will entail as a change from "a light industrial and argicultural community to a tourist and recreation area." According to the Madigan-Praeger study, this change has received little public acceptance because of its impact on current life-styles.

Mina Haefele, president of the Delaware Valley Conservation Association, calls for a close reexamination of the needs: "Are we using our resources wisely?" The association and other critics favor alternatives such as the continuation of a free-flowing river for recreation and the use of the Recreation Area without impoundment.

The National Park Service already has begun planning for a dam-less park. Non-structural flood control, dry dams, and dams placed on tributaries would satisfy these imperatives. For water supply, reservoirs or tributaries or protection of the Philadelphia Camden water supply system are possible alternatives. Strategies to replace the Kittatinny electric power facility include gas turbine, fuel cells, or combined cyclye plants.

The Environmental Defense Fund, Inc. is a critic which feels these less costly and less damaging alternatives can be implemented gradually. It believes the study showed that such a drastic impoundment as the proposed reservoir is unnecessary. In its statement on the study, the EDF wrote, "the project can always be built in the 1990's. The site won't go away . . . it makes no economic or environmental sense to build now."

Photographer Conservation News

CLASSIFIED

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Ah Hello! To those certain two males who were loud and boisterous, please leave our tent stakes alone—we thought your stakes were pounded in good! No tying us in either!

The "Three Bobbsies"

Orientation Assistants: there will be a party Sept. 27, in the Union at 9:00 p.m. Dave

Dear Karl,

Please send me a full critique of this issue. But don't be critical of me its Gardiner's fault.

C. Marshall

To all interested students;

There will be a meeting Thursday Sept. 25 at 2 p.m. for anyone wanting to work on the FULCRUM.

Free classifieds

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Ads will run for one issue and must be signed.
(Name will be withheld)

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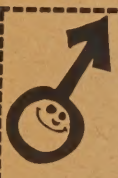

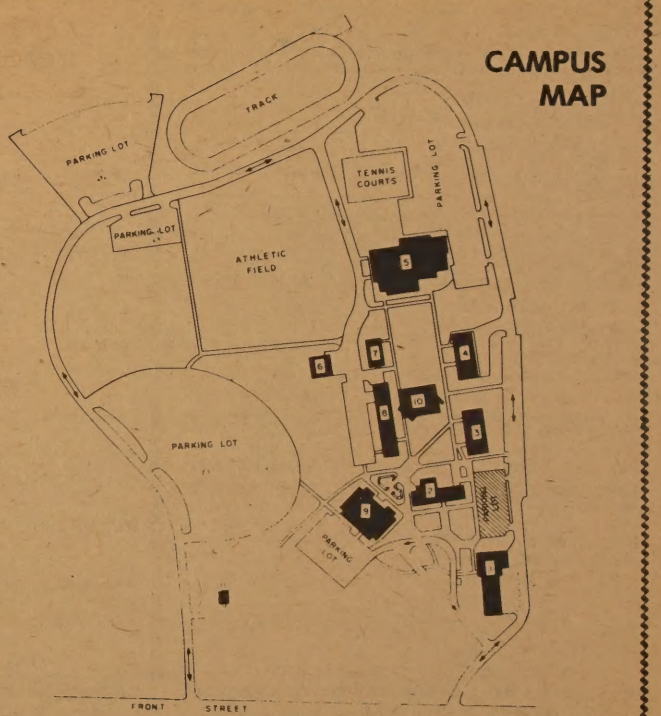

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ATTENTION STUDENTS:

Please make certain that you periodically visit your mail boxes located in your department buildings.

Sport Quiz Answers

(1) C	(6) B
(2) A	(7) A
(3) B	(8) C
(4) C	(9) True
(5) C	(10) C

Bonus: Franco Honis

0-3—You're hurtin'.
Book
3-6—Get out the Guinness
6-9—Not bad
9-10—Super

Bicentennial Quiz Answers

1) A	6) A
2) B	7) B
3) B	8) B
4) B	9) D
5) C	10) A

Bonus: T. Roosevelt

SPORTS

Sports Quiz

Was Bart Starr A Super Passer?

(1). The Cassius Clay vs. Sonny Liston world title fight had the smallest attendance ever at such an event was it:
(A). 15,859
(B). 10,544
(C). 2,434

(2). The largest white shark ever taken on rod and reel weighed in at:
(A). 2,664
(B). 3,051
(C). 1,086

(3). Who was the most efficient passer in N.F.L. history with a 70.3 percentage?
(A). Bart Starr
(B). Sammy Baugh
(C). Don Meredith

(4). What college football star holds the record for the most points (174) in a season?
(A). Jim Brown
(B). Anthony Davis
(C). Lydell Mitchell

(5). The record of 36 holes of golf is 122 strokes. Is it held by:
(A). Gardner Dickinson
(B). Bobby Jones
(C). Sam Snead

(6). Only one man has ever played 82 games in a 78 game hockey season. (He was traded to a team who had played four less games than the team he was on.) Is that man:
(A). Phil Goyette
(B). Ross Lonsberry
(C). Eddie Westfall

(7). Name the two teams involved in the above trade:
(A). Los Angeles - Philadelphia
(B). Boston - New York Islanders
(C). St. Louis - Philadelphia

(8). What former N.H.L. star holds the record for most penalty minutes in one season (1,808)?
(A) King Clancey
(B). Ted Lindsay
(C). Maurice Richard

(9). True or False: The first player ever to attempt a penalty shot in the N.H.L. was Scotty Bowman.

(10). Who holds the most men's world speed skating records? (1500 meters, 3000 meters, 5000 meters, 10,000 meters).
(A). Lasse Efskind
(B). Hasse Borjes
(C). Ard Schenk

Bonus: Who was Lydell Mitchell's running mate at Penn State?

Answers to Quiz on page seven.

1975 MEN'S FALL TENNIS SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Sat., Sept. 20	Tennis Round Robin: BCC, Hudson Valley Community College and Corning Community College	12:00 N
Sat., Sept. 27	AT Hudson Valley Community College Uncle Sam Doubles Tournament	12:00 N
Sat., Oct. 4	Tennis Round Robin: BCC, Rockland Community College, Orange County Community College and University of Scranton	12:00 N
Sat., Oct. 11	AT Adirondack Community College—with Hudson Valley Community College and Cobleskill Tech	10:00 AM

Ozmun G. Winters, Coach

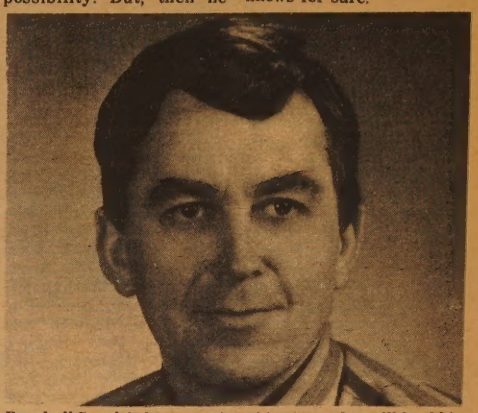
Hornet Nine Gets Headstart

As the fall semester moves on, the B.C.C. baseball team finds itself very busy. With 20 scrimages on the schedule, Coach Daub feels he can get a good look at all the prospects for next spring's squad. Not only is this an opportunity to preview all incoming freshman, it also gives everyone seriously interested, a chance to play. Coach Daub also feels it serves as an incentive to prospective players to come to B.C.C. as they have a chance to work on their game as well as allowing them to play almost the complete year around. It also gives the new players extra chance to prove themselves after playing during the summer in other leagues.

Looking at the team, one finds eight probable pitchers, five of whom are seniors. Coach Daub feels all of these men are capable of doing the job for him this spring when the "real season" comes around.

Several key positions were left open by graduation, but Coach Daub feels several freshman show promise and can fill the gaps. At the present time there is an abundance of players as 23 saw action in a recent double-header against Mansfield State.

When asked of the outlook for the spring, Coach Daub was optimistic. With eight pitchers and many promising freshman, along with returnies from last year's squad, a Region Championship is a possibility. But, then he commented that one never knows for sure.



Baseball Coach Ed Daug, minus his mustache, will lead his club in several fall games this year.

1975 VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Sat., Sept. 20	AT Viking Invitational Meet (Troy, NY)	12:00 NOON
Sat., Sept. 27	AT Orange County Colt Invitational Meet (Middletown, NY)	1:00 PM
Sat., Oct. 4	AT Alfred Tech—with Jamestown Community College and Niagara County Community College	1:00 PM
Sat., Oct. 11	Hudson Valley Community College—with Morrisville Tech	12:00 Noon
Sat., Oct. 18	Cayuga County Community College—with Delhi Tech and Sullivan County Community College	1:00 PM
Sat., Oct. 25	AT Albany State Invitational Meet	12:00 Noon
Sat., Nov. 1	Region III Cross Country Meet AT Mohawk Valley C.C.	

Douglas C. Garnar, Coach

1975 VARSITY SOCCER SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Sat., Sept. 13	Cobleskill Tech	1:00 PM
Tues., Sept. 16	AT Baptist Bible College JV's	3:30 PM
Sat., Sept. 20	Morrisville Tech	1:00 PM
Sat., Sept. 27	AT Alfred Tech	1:00 PM
Wed., Oct. 1	Mohawk Valley Community College	3:30 PM
Sat., Oct. 4	AT Orange County Community College	1:00 PM
Tues., Oct. 7	AT Keystone Junior College	4:00 PM
Sat., Oct. 11	AT Hudson Valley Community College	12:00 Noon
Wed., Oct. 15	Monroe Community College	3:00 PM
Sat., Oct. 18	Jefferson Community College	1:00 PM
Wed., Oct. 22	Delhi Tech	3:30 PM
Sat., Oct. 25	Cayuga County Community College (formerly Auburn Community College)	1:00 PM
Wed., Oct. 29	Erie-North Community College	3:00 PM
Sat., Nov. 1	Sub-Regional Playoffs (Site To Be Determined)	
Nov. 7 & 8	Region III Soccer Tournament AT Erie-North C.C.	

William S. Davenport, Coach

1975 WOMEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Wed., Oct. 1	AT Mohawk Valley Community College—with Hudson Valley Community College	4:00 PM
Tues., Oct. 7	Corning Community College	4:00 PM
Thurs., Oct. 9	AT Herkimer County Community College—with Fulton-Montgomery Community College	3:00 PM
Mon., Oct. 13	AT Morrisville Tech—with Mohawk Valley Community College	3:00 PM
Sat., Oct. 18	Region III Tennis Tournament AT Hudson Valley C.C.	

Nancy Rossiter, Coach

DOUG GARNER

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ALL INTERESTED IN CROSS COUNTRY

Believe it or not sports fans once again soccer season is upon us. This years club will rely heavily on recruits from Vestal and Maine-Endwell. The team opened last Saturday, and the next game is this Saturday at home against Morrisville.

Unique Squad Forms

by T. Mark Bespalko
FULCRUM Staff Writer

Have you ever wanted to play a game that envolves a lot of enjoyment, running, meeting people, and a set of adapted rules so you won't get your teeth knocked out? Try rugby!

According to Betsy Moore, a part-time BCC student who is trying to get a Binghamton area team together, rugby is a very "social game." "You are not out there to kill one another, just to have a good time."

The team she is trying to put together is an informal team of women between the ages of 18 and 30. To help the team find competition and learn the rules, the Binghamton Barbarians (a mens team) would be employed. "We would go with them if the team they were playing had a womens team, too."

If your interested in seeing a practice the mens team practices on the SUNY Binghamton field on Tuesday night. (corner of Murray Hill Rd. and the Vestal Pkwy.)

If any women are interested in playing on the new womens team contact Betsy Moore at 724-5713 after 5:30 p.m., men may contact Doug Stento of Rano Blvd., Vestal.